Griff to Keep Judge on First---Morgan and Shanks Will Play---Open With Red Sox

JUDGE TO REMAIN IN GRIFF'S LINE-UP

Red Sox Fork-Handers Not to Keep Portside Slugger Out of Game.

GRIFF YANKS TWO OTHERS

Smith and Leonard to Be Replaced By Shanks and Morgan, Says Old Fox.

BY LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

BOSTON, Mass., April 25.-Reversing his original intention, Manager Griffith has decided to keep Joe Judge on first base, even if Jack Barry does try. send three left-handers against the Griffmen during their short stay here. But he will take out Elmer Smith and Jos Leonard, both left-hand hitters, putting Hank Shanks in left field and Ray Morgan on third.

"I had thought all along of putting Shanks on first whenever we struck left-hand pitching," is Griff's explana tion, "but Judge is going so well now and seems to have so much courage and life in his work that I have changed my mind. I'll let him stay In, at least for a while. Of course, if he falls to hold his own, or loses his batting stride, I may take him out, or if he happens to come up in a pinch, I may send in a right-hand hit- bly befon hand today. These boys have ter, But Judge is playing first base today, no matter how many southpaws they use.

Leonard Not Doomed.

"I am taking out Smith and Leonard because they are not hitting. I figure that a short rest won't hurt either of them. However, I don't the average high school team. Not the showing of the second team that want it thought that Morgan is oustwant it thought that Morgan is ousting Leonard from a regular job, for Central and but one stolen base was urday. he isn't. He's just a right-hand hitter who can always hit southpaw itchers. That's why he is going in." JUDGE'S BLUDGEON pitchers. That's why he is going in."

ed against the Red Sox fork-handers Ed Gharrity, John Henry, and Eddie Ainsmith are available. Indeed, Ghar-rity is a possibility for first base, in case he happens to hit for Judge in the middle of a game and then has to remain in the line-up. The youngster is not a bad first baseman, although not very fast on his feet, and he is always liable to break up a bail game with one of his resounding wallops. Johnson May Not Pitch.

Boston fans, expecting to see Walter Johnson on the slab for the first game of the series here, are likely to be disappointed. The Kansas whirlwind is suffering from a mild attack of indigestion, and will not be used until he has recovered. If Johnson is ready tomorrow he will be sent against the champions, but today Doc Ayers, the Virginia mountaineer, is expected to make his first start of the 1917 season.

No matter how sluggish the fans

may be in Washington, they are flery up here in this neck of the woods. Today everybody is discussing the great no hit game pitched by George Mogridge, of the Yankees, against here in this neck of the woods. the Red Sox yesterday. Interest in the national game seems lively senough to suit the most critical.

The Griffmen won however, 8 to 5.

Griffs Cut Loose.

The second inning, in which the

Weather Prospects Bright. The Griffmen arrived here about an hour late this morning, and not one needed any morning walk to work up and Ainsmith's sacrifice, an appetite. Most of them were Bates proceeded to mess up, an appetite. Most of them were Bates proceeded to mess up, filled longing for "ham and" all the way

from Presidence.

The outlook is for perfect weather for New England, which means a thin, leved. He smote one to the score weak sun, cool wind, and plenty of board for three bases, need for overcoats. If the Griffmen Keep It U find it no colder than it is here today, though, they will make few com-

carl Mays is expected to be the pitcher Jack Barry will use today against the Griffmen. He has been gone over.

After the second, Ernie Johnson his proneness to use the bean ball ascended the mound for the Mackwhen in a hole, but he will have no trouble with the Washington players unless one happens to be hit on the head. Then he is likely to become the center of a wild affair requiring police to end it. The Griffmen are in earnest about what they will do if a triple, and scored on Smith's Mays uncorks some of his bean balls Shaw Goes Wild. against them.

McBride Has Injured Finger. George McBride has a wounded lit- ting for Haley, and E. Johnson betle finger on his left hand which will fore retiring anyone. Witt and the finger on his left hand which will kep him on the bench for a couple of days. Meanwhile, Manager Grifffith will take advantage of his absence to look at Sam Crane in action. The Old Fox is enamored with Crane's fielding, especially with the celerity with which he gets the ball away from him for double plays. If Cranes can show any signs of hitting aven as much as McBride, he will be continued in the lineup for his field-ing ability. To date, though, the Oriole hasn't hit as hard as Mc-

This has kept him from plays (he regular line-up. | 40 0 Grover, 2b. 4 1 1 Hedis, 1b. 4 1 1 Minnis, 1b. 4 1 1 Hedis, 1b. 4 1 1 Minnis, 1b. 4 1 1 Hedis, 1b. 4 Hedis, 1b. 4 1 Hedis, 1b. 4 Hedis, 1b. 4 1 Hedis, 1b. 4 Hedis

ing in the regular line-up.

Georgetown Youngsters Resume Relations With St. Albans,

Georgetown Preps will meet St. Al-bans players on the diamond today in a resumption of athletics between the The two schools have not met in sports for several seasons and

The Preps will play Business on Fridage and have scheduled another game with Western, to be played May 7 on the Prep field.

Toms School is trying to arrange a game with Central High School later in the season. The Tome team played Central last Saturday, and the game was stopped in the fourth inning. Central was ahead at the time,

Track athletics are being resomed at all schools in preparation for the Maryland State meet to be held May 6. All entries are expected to be in BROWNS in MERRY-GO-BOUND.

 All entries are expected to be in at Maryland State by April 29. BROWNS IN MERRY-GO-ROUND. DETROIT, April 55.—The Browns made eight hits, one of them a two-bagger, after twe were down in the

M. J. Thompson, former George

Business Opens Up With DOG SHOW WINNER BOB THAYER'S GOSSIP Western's Players Today

Stenographers, With Fine Record So Far, Engage Conquerors of Eastern Team in School Title Series.

in the high school championship baseball series at Georgetown Field today against Western. The Stenographers have had the advantage of

Western appeared against Eastern on Friday, and got away with an 8-to-3 game. Central walked all over to-3 game. Central walked all over Tech yesterday, and today's contest is expected to show whether or not the Stenographers are capable of taking the measure of the Central team later in the series. Coach White will probably send Bill MacDonald to the mound. The mammoth hurler recently held Gal-

laudet to two hits, and won easily. It was his best performance, and he is expected to come through today. Western will nominate John David-

son to do mound honors.

While Business is not rated as strong as last year the record of the team is considerably better than that made in 1916. Wise, Held, and Payne.

Central's showing against Tech in an 11 to 1 victory was impressive The Mt. Pleasant school demonstrat

TELLS IN VICTORY

Bases With Triple in Game

Griffs Win 8 to 5.

Joe Judge and Jim Shaw furnished

enough excitement to keep a small

crowd of Griffmen rooters in the

chilly stands at American League

though many wanted to leave after

the second, when it seemed the home

boys had the Athletics snowed under

It was so cold the fans shivered until the stands seemed in danger.

Some wanted to see how many

runs Judge would drive in, after he tripled off Myers in the second with

the bases full, and others stuck around to see if Jim Shaw would do the balloon act and hand Connie Mack's tribe a victory, as he seemed

on the verge of doing once or twice

The second inning, in which the

Griffmen scored six runs, killed the

Athletics' prospects for a win. Leonard's pass, Crane's scratch hit,

Keep It Up.

ascended the mound for the Mack-men, and handled the opposing bat-ters rather roughly. He yielded only six hits, fanned seven and al-lowed one tally, in the seventh when Menosky hit to the right field fence, just inside the foul line, for

Shaw Goes Wild.

Shaw got rickety in the seventh

and passed Bates, W. Johnson, bat-

baseball gods. Here's one worth

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Business is making its appearance made by Tech, Snyder galloping to

Pfeiffer, Tech's captain and boxman addition got poor support from his teammates. Moister's triple with three looking over the others in the title on in the first shot Central in the lead series, four teams having taken their in the first inning. Moister should have had a home run had be continued. An energetic, coacher restrained him, however, with the result that Umpire Handiboe waved him out.

Reds Schaeffer was more than good yesterday. Seven scattered hits were allowed by the Central left-hander. Eleven batters fanned the air and sigot to first on walks. Central put fif teen men on the bags, eleven counting, which is efficiency to a high degree.

An effort will be made today to obtain the use of the American League park for Friday's Central-Eastern game. In the event that the park cannot be ob-tained the battle will be staged at Fifteenth and H streets northeast.

Friends Select School tennis play ers are scheduled to meet the East ern High School players on Saturday Joined military organizations, but will probably be allowed to play.

Western's tennis team is slated to appear against the Episcopal High School players at Alexandria

> Boys at Central High School were given a treat yesterday when Coach Foley had a special race between the

MOGRIDGE'S FEAT BREAKS A RECORD

His No-Hit Game Closely Fol-First-sacker Clears Loaded lows Cicotte's Sensational Performance.

George Mogridge, baseball's latest no hit hero, and Eddle Cicotte, almost as late, contribute a combination of effectveness that has former pitching records Park for nine innings yesterday, al- tied into a bow-knot. History does not record two no hit games in the brief period that has elapsed since the 1917 asseball season has opened.

Mogridge, in squirming his way into the iron-bound circle of pitching per-fection, had his mark messed up a bit when errors and his own wildness gave the Red Sox a single tally, but he held the opposition hitless, which is the main the opposition hitless, which is the main idea in reaching the point of pitching

Mogridge Encourages Yanks, Mogridge's feat gives the Yankees a brand new look at pennant hopes. If Nick Culiop, Ray Caldwell, Bob Shawkey, and others of the Donovan clan will tune up the New Yorkers are scheduled to be in on what promises now to be a fast, close finish in Ban Johnson's circuit

Once upon a time, Red Ames stepped out for the Giants on the opening day of a season and held the Brooklyns hitless for nine innings, but the Brook-lyn heaver was almost as stingy and the Dodgers won the game in the thir-

Marquard Turns Trick

Milan, and Smith mixed singles with cleaved his way to no hit glory by Two years ago Rube Marquard plaints.

Carl Mays is expected to be the Carl Mays is expected to the Carl Mays is expected to be the Carl Mays is expected to the Carl May is expected to t But to see two no hit games in the first breath of the season gives fandom first breath of the season gives fandom the promise of seeing some extraordi-nary baseball. If pitchers are so good at this time of the season it is reason-able to suppose they will improve. Last year's record of four no hit games al-

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

HARVE DE GRACE, Md., April 25, Entries for tomorrow. -Entries for tomorrow.

First race—Two-year-olds; maid; ens; four and a half furlongs. Charlie Leydecker, 115; Piedra (imp.), 116; Fusty Boots, 112; Onward, 115; Martial Music (imp.), 112; Miss Sanfara, 112; Jim Heffering, 115; African Arrow (imp.), 115; Payment, 112; Bon Tromp, 115; Will Soon, 115; Game Cock, 115; Trophy, 115.

Second race—Four-year-olds and universely.

Second race-Four-year-olds and up maiden steeplechase; about two miles. Killx, 145; Distant Shore, 145; Saundersfoot (Imp.), 137; Maitre Corbeau (Imp.), 145; Runway, 145; Juliet, 143; Chevron, 145; Mattinata (Imp.), 135; Monikie (Imp.), 135; Te Carmet, 137; Tudor king, 145; Reddest, 145; Duke of Nor-

Third race-Three-year-olds; selling; Third race—Three-year-olds; selling; five and a half furlongs. *Kiits, 106; *Kswift Fox, 116; Nonesuch, 106; *Captain Ray, 115; *Meddling Miss, 102; *Kathryn Gray, 106; *Perseus, 183; *Brobeck, 101; Odds and Ends, 101. All mith, c. 2 0 1 0 1 | Fourth race—Two year olds; the SPECIAL RACE TRAIN DIRECT TO Bhaw.p...., 4 1 0 4 0 | Perryville Selling; four and a half COURSE; Penna. R. R. leave 12:10 p.m. Totals... E 10 27 15 2 | furlongs. "Tit for Tat, 98; "Dorothy Admission to Grandstand and Pad-Sullivan, 98c; Sweet Marguerite, 98; *Green Gold, 96; Edith F., 99; *Little Sweeper, 100; Umatilia, 104; Producer (imp.), 104; *Virginia Yell, 98

Fifth race-Three-year-olds and up) handicap; selling; six furlongs. Pavour, 106; Cherry Ripef 100; Pres-ton Lynn, 108; Bond, 104; Prohibition, 107; Bac, 119; Canon Bridge 105; King Tuscan, 112; King Baggot,

Sixth race-Four-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile and seventy yards. Mary Warren, 192; Supreme, yards. Mary Warren, 162; Supreme, 111; *Gainer, 106; *Alston, 102; *Star Pearl, 162; Harry Lauder, 107; *Minda, 105; Carlton G., 111; *Nannie McDee, 97; *High Horse, 106; Royal Meteor, 115; River King, 111; Richard Langdon, 115; Slumberer, 107; Bong of Valley, 107; *Zamlock, 106; Pin Money, 115; *Repton, 114.

Seventh race-Three-year-olds and lown University graduate manager, will be the referree of the high school field and track meet to be held May terday, and the seven runs they scored 12. The advisers made a ten-strike in turned what looked to be defeat into an fair, 108; Goldcrest Boy, 116; *Althena, 108; Christic, 108; Goldcrest Boy, 116; *Althena, 108; Goldcres getting Mr. Thompson, who has been casy victory. Up to that time the 108; Hayden, 116; 'Night Stick, 112.

Tigers were leading, 2 to 8, with Covecent track events.'

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

IS BEST IN WORLD

Experts Unable to Find a Fault in Champion Lansdowne Sunflower, Greyhound.

Champion Lansdowne Sunflower owned by B. F. Lewis, fr., of Lans downe, Pa., a greyhound, which was decided the best dog in the sixth annual show of the Washington Kenne Club, is considered the most perfect thoroughbred tanine of any breed in the world.

He is three times a champion, and has won more prizes for being the best dos in various shows than any bow-wow alive. He has been gone over theroughly, point for point, by the greatest experts of America and Europe, and none has ever discover ed a fault in the prized animal.

Throop's Animal a Winner. Bentamin H. Throop's Chample Claude of Camlan, English setter. awarded the prize for being the best dog of the opposite sex in the show, also is an animal ranking among the finest in the world.

George Goodacre; the prominent Washington sportsman, honors among local exhibitors for the best team of four. Goodacre's beagles were shown to be of equal conformation, and just beat out Cy Cummings' team of four foxhounds. Tled For Trophy.

This victory gives Goodacre two legs on the Berry & Whitmore Cup. Cummings also has two legs on the trophy, and should either he or Goodacre win next year, the cup wil become the property of the victor.

From every standpoint the show was a success, and was attended by persons prominent throughout the United States. Both in number of dogs and quality, it was the finest ex-hibit ever seen in the Capital.

BIG LEAGUE HITTERS Fancy Marks Hung Up by Clouters

In Yesterday's Battles. Here are the averages of the lead-ing batters made in yesterday's major

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Rawlings, Browns		1	1	1,000
Hendricks, Cubs	1	1	1	1.000
J. Smith, Cards	1	1	- 1	1,600
Merkie, Cubs	4	3		.750
Peck.Yanks	3	2	2	.667
Ward, Pirates	3	-2	2	.667
Milan, Griffs	3	2	2	467
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St. Louis	6	450	.500	.417
Washington	6	.400	.435	,364
Philadelphia 4	7	.764	.417	313
Detroit	8	.273	.333	.250
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TODAY. TOMORROW. Wash, at Boston, St. Louis at Detroit, Phila, at New York, Cley, at Chicago, Wash, at Boston. Phila, at New York, Cleve, at Chicago, St. Louis at Detroit,

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Though St. Peter's nine opposing. A com-modious grandstand has been con-structed and improvements made on Terminal Taxi nine is without games for May 6, 26 and 27, and would like to fill these dates. Address Roland Clayton, 1246 Twentieth

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ON SPORTING MATTERS

cold East winds and hostile rooters. Cleveland be
If the team breaks even, Washington
fans should feel satisfied, for the
champions are almost invincible on
their home grounds. Griffith says he
collegiate r is not downhearted over the weak showing of his team at this early stage of the game, but local fans differ with him. They have been led to expect good pitching, if nothing more. Weak pitching has lost more games this spring than lack of hitting. If the pitchers will come down to earth by the time the boys return from Bos-ton, well and good. If they don't-well, they're going to have a hard time working up enthusiasm.

Many fans believe that the Griffs lack agressiveness. In the four games played here this season their point is well taken. For instance, until Grover made his two errors last Saturday, not one of the players seemed to be doing more than merely going through the motions. This sort of baseball will never win pennants. nor will it even attract fans to the park. Maybe Griff should shake up his team in more places than one to work the needed change in fighting

Freddle Welsh is said to be training ard for his bout with Johnny Kill bane, featherweight champion. If this is true, Kilbane is due for a neat trouncing, though he will hardly be

UP HILLTOP TEAM

Club Players Today.

Other Gossip.

Georgetown University tennis

players, composed mostly of O'Boyles

for there are three, Henry, Ed, and

Jim. will engage the Columbia Coun-

try Club players today according

during the spring despite the fact that athletics in general have been

called off. The Hilltoppers are ex-

unless called off by the faculty. The

trips may be dropped, but engage-ments around town will be held if

possible.

Five singles matches and two doubles engagements will be played today. The team is composed of Henry O'Boyle. Ed O'Boyle, Jim O'Boyle, Don Keresey, and Joe Gans.

Brooke Brewer, Maryland State sprinter, will be pitted against Tschner, of Harvard, Moore, of Princeton, Smith, of Michigan, But-

ler, of Drake, and one or two other cracks on Saturday in the Penn car-nival. Brewer is rated as one of

the fastest in college ranks at pres-ent and should be out in front Sat-urday. It will mark his first per-

formance in intercollegiate track. Brewer is well known in Philadel-phia, and is always the center of

will take part in the annual A. A. U. outdoor championships to be held in

Raltimore, May 18 and 19, Griffith Renoe, Gates, Auray, and possibly

Harry Weidman, Griffith will prob-

ably go in the sprints with Rence.

WILL OPEN SEASON.

Washington, Baltimore and Annap olis Electric Line baseball team will

Academy Junction Sunday, with the

WANTS TO PLAY.

ray is likely to take a crack at the quarter, while Gates may go in the hurdle events. Weldman is a likely pole vault and running broad

attraction at Penn meets.

Jump entrant.

street northwest.

The Hilltoppers have kept at work

to the schedule.

possible.

O'BOYLES WILL MAKE ARDMORE REVIVES

Racqueters to Visit Columbia Main Go and Preliminaries Ar-

Today the Griffmen really get their Welsh has all the best of it in the test of fire. They open their series weight, and can't lose, unless he wish the Red Sox in Boston, city of grows careless and stops one of the cold East winds and hogtile rooters. Cleveland boy's stiff ones on the point Marks Reing Resten.

There still is hope for a big inter-collegiste rowing regatta this year. Syracuse, with crews in training and nothing for them to do, recently sounded Pennsylvania on the proposition to row a few races. The Navy also was asked to join. Efforts are being made to have the three insti-tutions hold a regards on the Schuyl-kill at Philadelphia early in June.

From all sides comes the wail that the war has killed college athletics the war has killed college athletics. And it has Rowing and track squads in particular have been depleted to make soldiers in the various training camps, while very, few baseball schedules are being carried out. Now the far-seeing are wondering what will happen to the 1917 football season. It is unlikely that the college players will be released from military players will be released from military duty by September, unless the war ends with great abruptness. There-fore, it may be that there won't be any football next fall.

Detroit fans, after being led to exthis year, are waking up to the fact that Hughey Jennings still needs pitchers of first class caliber, if he would be in the chase for the 1917 banner. The Tigers have made an execrable beginning, losing two-thirds of the first nine contests. Jenin danger of being knocked out? It thirds of the first nine contests. Jenhas, been many moons since the light weight titleholder put anyone to sleep. Just why they should have been matched at 135 pounds at 3 oclock, anyway, is a mystery to us. Tigers begin to show more class they oclock, anyway, is a mystery to us.

WITH BOXING BOUT

ranged for Night of

April 30.

The Ardmore Athletic Club, at Ard-

more, Md., will open its doors Mon-

day, April 30, for a revival of boxing,

with two preliminary bouts, a semi

windup, battle royal, and main bout

of fifteen rounds, between Silen

Howard, formerly of this city, but

now hailing from Akron, Ohio, and

Kid Sheeher, of Cumberland, Md. The principals in the main go are

Announcement will be made in short order of preliminary battlers, according to Manager King. Arrangements will be completed today to handle all traffic.

RIVERS KNOCKED OUT.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Joe Rivers, one time contender for the lightweight

HITS IN PINCH.

middleweights.

The coming show will be run off

according to Manager G. E. King.

ED VAETH LEADER IN DUCKPIN EVENT

Marks Being Beaten.

Eddie Vaeth, of the Regent team, the singles event of the Baltimore two-ball tournament to shoot at when is a brother of John L, the wellknown member of the Grand Central team here, who is formerly of the Monumental City.

It seems now that all of the records made by the Washington bowlers in the Baltimore event, with the exception of two, will be broken. The best pinspillers of Baltimore are compet ing now, and already a number of the marks hung up by the Washingtonians have been passed.

Locals Still Leading

Two events in the tournament are still being led by Washington repre sentatives. The 673 total achieved by Glenn Wolstenholme and Johnny Welsh, of the Government Printing Office team, is considered nearly cer-tain to bring home the bacon, and the 1,575 team mark of the Grand Cen-

trals is likely to stand.

The Baltimore quints are hitting the maples for counts well over 1,450, But as yet only a few have exceeded the 1,500 mark.

Eddie Vaeth's games last night were SL 146, and ISL He did well in the 31. 146, and III. He did well in the doubles with III, 196, and 32, but his partner fell down. F. Vaeth, another member of the Baltimore family, failed to accomplish much in the tournament. Work of compiling a schedule for the tournament of the District Duckpin Association, which will be inaugurated at the Grand Central next Monday, is progressing rapidly. The schedule probably will be complete within a day or two.

Officials of the association, of which George Isemann is president, are elated over the record number of en-tries received. There were a few prominent members of the Washing-ton bowling fratarnity who thought the tournament would not turn out so well because of detracted interest, oc-

CAMDEN TOO STRONG

Washington Polo Team Beaten In Play for Ritter Cups.

Camden Magples proved too strong for the Washington polo team in the Ritter Cups competition in Potomac Park yesterday, winning by 12% to 4½. The Washington team was handi-capped at six goals, but would have lost had the handicap been smaller. The Camden team earns the right to meet the strong Cooperstown, N. T.,

four Friday afternoon in the finals.

The Westmoreland Polo Club will be seen in competition with the Philadelphia City Troop four today for the

title, was knocked out in the seventh round by John Harvey last night. Up until the seventh it was nip and tuck. CHAMPION OUT OF MEET. In the deciding session Rivers was floored twice, being usable to rise the COLUMBIA, Mo., April 25.-Bob Simpson, the world's champion hur-dler, will not compete in the relay carnival at the University of Penn-sylvania next Saturday. This was decided by the athletic committee of ST. LOUIS, April 25.—J. Smith of the Cards singled in the tenth with the bases leaded and gave his team a 2 to bases leaded and gave his team a 2 to deliberate to send Simpson to Philadelphia are available.





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